

BRIEFLY

■ Animal research to be debated

The third Statistics and Ethics seminar will be held 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 15 in Brendle Recital Hall. This seminar considers the question, "Should animals be used in research?" The speakers will be Tom Reagan, a nationally renowned pro-animal scientist, and Fred Goodwin, a famous pro-research scientist. Refreshments will be served at 2:45.

■ Dean's office has requirements

The Dean's Office reminds students that they are expected to earn eight credits in basic and divisional courses each semester (excluding study abroad) until all of these degree requirements are completed. Please see your adviser immediately if you need to depart from this rule.

■ Archaeologist to talk on Cuba

Mary Jane Berman, an assistant professor of anthropology, will discuss her recent trip to Cuba at a Museum of Anthropology Brown Bag Lunchtime Lecture at 12:30 p.m. Thursday in the museum classroom.

Berman, the director of the museum, spent several weeks during the summer in four Cuban provinces researching archaeological collections, visiting museums and arranging a joint archaeology project between the university and Cuba's Center for Anthropology. The project will begin in 1996.

She will share her observations of daily life in Cuba, discuss Cuban archaeology and show slides.

The lunchtime lectures are a monthly feature of the museum's adult educational programming. Admission is free and dessert and beverages will be provided. For information, call Ext. 5282.

■ Chi Alpha meeting announced

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship, a student-led organization, welcomes all new and returning students to an informal meeting at 7 p.m. Sunday in the main lobby of Benson University Center. All students are also welcome for a night of bowling Sept. 20. Participants should meet at 7 p.m. at the Benson Information Desk.

■ Cheerleading tryouts to be held

Tryouts are being held for both male and female cheerleaders 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in the varsity gym of Reynolds Gymnasium. For more information, contact Coach Spainhour at Ext. 4902.

■ Tri Deltas host Triple Play

The Tri Delta Triple Play, a fundraiser for the Brian Piccolo Cancer Fund, will take place Sept. 30. Interested teams of six players are invited to attend this day of softball, music, fun and prizes. To enter, contact Renee at Ext. 6962.

■ Recital benefits AIDS fight

Professor of Music Pamela Howard will present a lecture and recital featuring the piano music of Robert Schumann at 7 p.m. Friday at the Parkway United Church of Christ. All proceeds from "Schumann's Musical and Emotional Polarities" benefit the Winston-Salem AIDS Task Force. Admission is \$5 or \$3 for children under 12. Tickets may be purchased at the door. For more information, call 759-5026.

■ Student wins poetry contest

Senior Katina Parker won first place in the poetry division of the Margaret Alexander Walker Creative Writing Contest sponsored by the College Language Association. Parker was awarded an \$800 prize for her poem "As of 1992." Her entry was sponsored by Debra Boyd-Buggs, an assistant professor of romance languages.

■ Band fraternity holds rush

Interested students are invited to participate in Kappa Kappa Psi, a national honorary band fraternity which promotes the existence and welfare of college music programs and ensembles. It also provides opportunities for leadership activities. An informal smoker will be held at 8 p.m. Friday at the Tokai House.

Other Rush activities include a dinner at 7 p.m. Tuesday. Participants should meet in Scales M201. The formal smoker will be held at 8 p.m. Sept. 15 in the Tokai House. All interested students are encouraged to attend. For more information, contact Kimberly Elledge at Ext. 6598.

■ Carswell applications accepted

The Committee on Scholarships and Student Aid invites sophomores, juniors and seniors with outstanding records to apply for Upperclass Carswell Scholarships. These scholarships carry an annual stipend of \$1,500; once awarded, they may be renewed for the remainder of the undergraduate education upon evidence of continuing academic and extracurricular achievement. The Carswell Scholar is assigned a faculty sponsor to whom the scholar submits a report at the end of the academic year. The document assesses the student's year and serves as a major basis for renewal. Like other Carswell Scholars, recipients of the Upperclass Carswell Scholarship are eligible to apply for Carswell summer grants.

Applicants should submit to the Scholarship Committee a letter indicating major areas of academic interest, extracurricular participation, and hopes for future study or work while at the university and after graduation. Receipt of this letter gives the committee members the right to review the transcript and the dean's record of the student. Deadline for application is Oct. 15.

Cheerleaders seeking increased fame, spirit

By KATE COSGROVE
CONTRIBUTING REPORTER

After a year's respite, another season of football came crashing into Groves Stadium last week. But it wasn't only football players' cleats that tore into the fresh sod.

Another group of athletes, who are much less-publicized, strutted their stuff on the field.

Ranked 17th in the nation last year, the Deacon cheerleading squad returns this year with expectations of not only increasing crowd participation at games, but of expanding the team's size.

Pat Spainhour, the cheerleading coach, attributes the expansion to the rising interest of college students in cheerleading. Spainhour plans to add two to three women and two men to her already selected squad of 10 women and eight men.

Though some freshmen are on the squad this year, Spainhour said she does not recruit. "I conduct try-outs here in April for the upcoming season. Before that, I do not know who will comprise my team," she said.

Spainhour said she seeks not only gymnastic talent, dance skills and coordination in the females who audition, but also an outgoing personality and the ability to communicate. For males—many of whom are former wrestlers and soccer players—strength, balance and timing are essential.

After the cheerleaders were selected in the spring, they attended a mandatory college

cheerleading camp at East Tennessee State University. The squad competed with 2,000 other college cheerleaders this summer for awards in different categories. By the camp's end the team had placed 5th in the Division I-A cheer area.

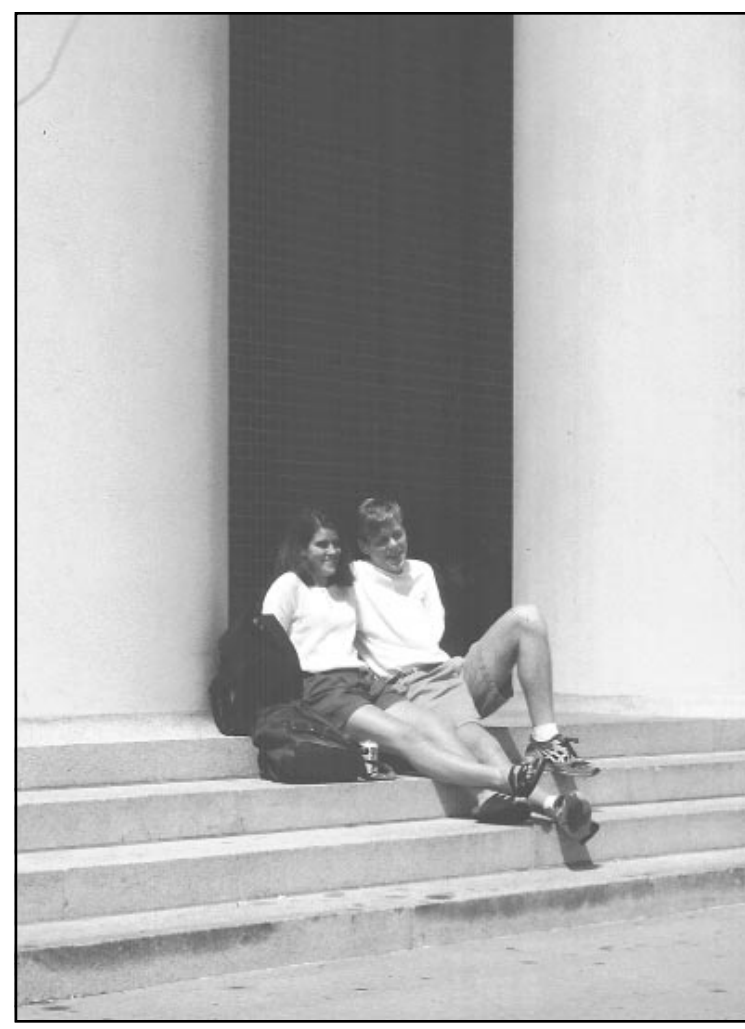
Spainhour said that among the ACC cheering squads, competition is not fierce during the playing seasons. She said the Deacon cheerleaders aim to boost crowd excitement rather than create rivalry with the opposing squad.

Competition may ripen, as the National (collegiate) cheerleading competition in Orlando, Florida approaches. Judges will select from video footage the top 20 teams who will attend the conference in January. Last year, Wake Forest was one of three ACC schools to be selected, along with N.C. State and Georgia Tech.

With the promise of another national ranking and on the brink of a thrilling basketball season, the Deacon cheerleaders practice stunts and cheers six hours a week. To improve strength and flexibility they do rigorous weight training. As basketball season nears, the squad will be split into two teams — one for men's varsity basketball and one for women's varsity basketball. This is the second year the team will divide into individual cheering squads.

Spainhour said that despite the competition that lies ahead, the team's goal is to "work the crowd" because at this point success can only be measured by the enthusiasm and response of the Deacon fans.

Tryouts for the five new positions are Monday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in Reynolds Gym.



Waiting around

Junior Russel Hightower and Sophomore Jaime Dorsett sit on the stairs at Wait Chapel

Theme houses promote healthful lifestyles

By GINNY GALLOWAY
CONTRIBUTING REPORTER

The nationwide health and nutrition trend has landed on campus in the form of theme houses. The creation of two new theme house programs that focus on nutrition and health issues reflects the growing dedication of many students on campus to exercise and healthy eating.

The Health and Wellness House at 1059 Polo Road is home to five women this year. The house is intended to emphasize women's health issues as the residents strive to exercise frequently and eat well.

The house, which was home to the women's studies theme house program two years ago, housed independent students last year.

These students were asked by Residence Life and Housing to develop a theme for their house for this year. The four women, who live with a resident adviser for satellite housing, chose to share the health-related theme developed by 10 men who now live at the new health and nutrition house.

The men's Health and Nutrition House at 1012 Polo Road focuses on exercise. According to senior Ryan Platt, the theme program assistant for both health theme houses, it will not be necessary to establish a set regimen for eating and exercising for the residents.

"We're all interested in keeping fit and healthy," Platt said. "We have a tennis player and a football player in the Health and Nutrition House and the remainder of the guys work out regularly."

The theme houses will schedule activities designed for house members, as well as campus-wide programs. House activities for the men's house include dinner together once a week and house meetings. Residents of the women's Health and Wellness House begin each day with a morning jog, and then cook and eat together every night.

Platt plans to develop programs that will serve the campus as a whole. "I would like for us to have a positive impact on the campus through our programs," he said.

Among the programs Platt said he wants to organize are muscular and endurance development activities, a program on eating disorders, and one to help students eat well enough to pursue a healthy and active lifestyle.

Platt said he would also like to organize a program to teach cooking for better nutrition, in which an ARAMARK chef could come to the house to discuss cooking and healthy foods.

Junior Becky Salisbury, who lives in the Health and Wellness House, said she hopes that the residents of the theme houses will host programs led by the houses' faculty adviser, Professor of Health and Sport Science Bill Hottinger.

"Dr. Hottinger is a strict vegan who is very concerned with health issues and nutrition. He has handed out recipes in his health and sport science classes that we would like for him to teach us," Salisbury said.

The new theme houses did not displace any theme houses already in existence. The university generally owns more houses on Polo Road than it has theme programs.

According to Colette Taylor, the residence director of satellite housing who supervised the establishment of the new theme houses, the new theme houses are structured differently than other theme house programs.

"As a result of the findings of last year's survey of theme house programs, we now require houses to have a faculty adviser and a student theme program assistant. The adviser and assistant work with Residence Life and Housing in order to ensure that the goals of the houses are being met," Taylor said.

Other theme house programs include the French House, German House, Nia House, WAKE Radio House, Fine Arts House and Huffman House, the academic theme house.

The theme program housing assignments were made based on written proposals submitted by the individual theme groups. Each theme program must reapply every year.

SG's priorities include honor code, ID system

By HEATHER MACKAY
OLD GOLD AND BLACK REPORTER

The Student Government officers have big plans for the upcoming year.

They met recently to discuss their priorities for the year, which, aside from the Shorty's project, include a review of the honor code, the new ID system and the distribution of athletic tickets, as well as methods for increased communication with the student body.

The SG officers made a presentation to the administration on the Shorty's proposal and are waiting for feedback. The SG secretary, junior Tina Schippers, said Shorty's is SG's primary goal and a decision should be reached before October.

Also on the SG agenda is an overview of the university's honor code, said junior Tyler Stone, the speaker of the house. SG has been working closely with Paul Orser, an associate dean of the college, and Clay

Hipp, the judicial adviser and an associate professor of business and accountancy.

Stone said a comparative study was done with other schools, such as Davidson College, Washington and Lee University and the University of Virginia, to see how Wake Forest's honor system can be improved. He said it was not done to adopt their policies, but rather to gain insight into how others work.

"There is a general perception among faculty and students that the honor code is not as adhered to or as tight as it should be," said Graham Goodrich, the SG treasurer. He said he hopes the official honor code statement will be posted in classrooms so students will begin to know it better.

SG officers also said they plan on using the upcoming Presidential Leadership Conference, which will take place September 22-24 in Virginia, to conduct full sessions on the honor code, senior SG President Evan Peverly said. This confer-

ence brings together student leaders with faculty and administration, he said. Conference sessions will include program planning and discussion of the honor code and social and intellectual climate, Goodrich said.

Goodrich said the officers will receive feedback from the students and faculty on the best direction to take with the honor code.

Another area of involvement for the SG officers has been the security card system installed in Davis and Taylor houses, Goodrich said. "We support any and all efforts to enhance security on campus, but we are concerned with the new procedures in Davis and Taylor lounge areas," he said.

Many students have complained, and the students said it is a nuisance, Goodrich said. SG has sent a letter to Connie Carson, the director of Residence Life and Housing, stating its concern. A student petition was also included, Goodrich said.

Over the summer SG met with the committee of security to anticipate how the key card system would work, Stone said.

The SG officers are also looking into the change in the football ticket policy.

"We did not intend for this to happen," Peverly said. The SG is working on resolving this issue, because the new system does not encourage students to go to games, Goodrich said.

Stone also said that one of SG's goals this year is to maintain good communication with students. A letter was sent to students stating that an SG representative would attend a hall meeting to familiarize residents with the workings of SG.

"We are all looking forward to a successful year," Schippers said.

Elections for legislators, freshman honor council representatives and freshman Student Budget Advisory Committee representatives will take place 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday in the residence halls.

Civil rights activist to deliver convocation address

OLD GOLD AND BLACK STAFF REPORT

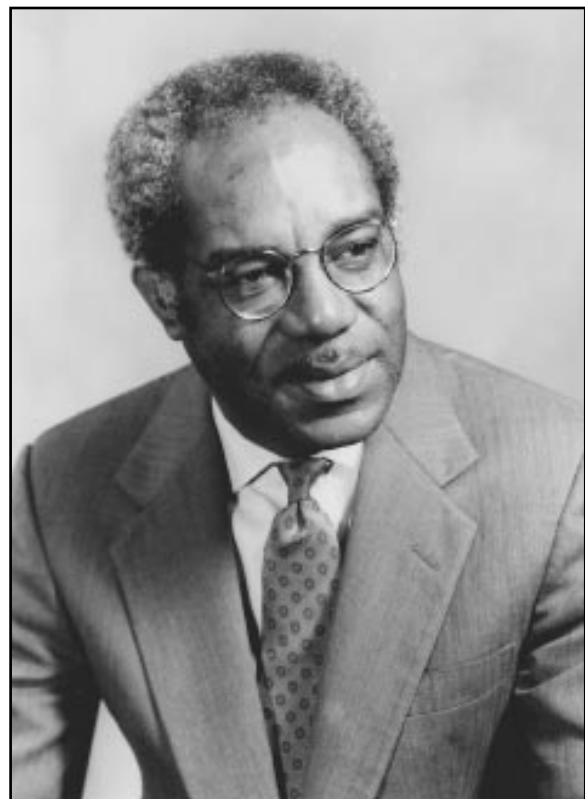


Photo courtesy of Wake Forest News Bureau

Lawyer, civil rights advocate and NC Central chancellor Julius Chambers will speak at Opening Convocation Sept. 14.

Students can expect a strong message on the current and future state of race relations in the United States when Julius Chambers delivers the Opening Convocation address Sept. 14.

Chambers, who is famous for arguing landmark civil rights cases before the Supreme Court, currently serves as the chancellor of NC Central University, his alma mater.

Chambers will address "The Future of Race Relations in America" at 11 a.m. in Wait Chapel, and the public is invited.

Dean of the College Paul Escott said, "Julius Chambers is an outstanding attorney who has been at the forefront of significant legal issues in regard to race and race relations for decades. ... We'll all benefit from what he has to say."

Wayne King, a lecturer of journalism, said, "He is certainly one of the most distinguished, and ... possibly the most distinguished civil rights activist in North Carolina and probably the nation."

In a speech before the Greensboro NAACP last spring, Chambers emphasized the importance of continuing

to fight for civil rights. In an April 30 Greensboro News and Record story, Chambers was quoted as saying, "We face one of the biggest threats we have faced since slavery. We can't afford to sit around and be passive."

Chambers' record as a civil rights leader is impressive. He became the first legal intern for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

After establishing North Carolina's first interracial law firm in Charlotte in 1964, he argued numerous Supreme Court cases.

His most famous case was Swann vs. Charlotte-Mecklenburg Board of Education, argued in 1971, in which the court gave its stamp of approval for busing as a means of achieving desegregation.

Chambers gained a national reputation for his work in the areas of fair employment and voting rights, in addition to school desegregation.

After serving as president of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund for nearly a decade, Chambers took over Thurgood Marshall's former post as director-counsel in 1984. He held this position until 1992, when he returned to Central in the position

of chancellor.

In 1958, Chambers received his bachelor's degree in history *summa cum laude* from North Carolina College, which later became Central. He went on to earn a master's degree in history from the University of Michigan in 1959 and then entered the University of North Carolina School of Law in Chapel Hill.

He served as the first black editor in chief of the UNC law review and graduated first in his law school class in 1962. The following year he received an advanced law degree from Columbia University.

Over the course of his career, Chambers has taught civil rights and constitutional law courses at the University of Virginia, Harvard University, the University of Pennsylvania, Columbia and the University of Michigan.

He has been a member of the New Jersey State Board of Higher Education, the Board of Trustees of the University of Pennsylvania, the Board of Directors of the Children's Defense Fund, the Board of Directors of the Legal Aid Society of New York, and the Board of Editors of the *American Bar Association Journal*.